Contains the important telegraph news of the world.

COSHOCTON DAILY AGE.

WEAT[illegible] Fair and c[illegible] cold tonight, [illegible] day fair [illegible] warmer in [illegible] west portion.

VOL. 3. NO. 211. COSHOCTON, OHIO, MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 3, 1902. TWO CENTS

Ransom Dry Goods Company

DAILY BULLETIN.

OUR White Sale

Exclamations of surprise passes every lady's lips that enters our store, and sees our beautiful line of White Goods, Embroideries, Muslin Underwear, Linens, Allovers, Galoons, and Laces. They all say they never saw such a pretty line of goods as we are showing and at prices within the reach of all.

Our Muslin and Cambric Underwear surpasses any line ever shown in Coshocton, and if any lady re[illegible] any one piece that we have ever had on display before, they can have the article that they recognized wrapped for her FREE OF CHARGE. Every piece is new and fresh. We close out every garment of our old stock every season at a price to make them go, consequently we have no old stock to show you.

Every one of our New Garments is made for trade that appreciates nice goods, and we want to repeat what we stated last week.

If any of your purchases made here are not as we represent them, and don't meet with your approval after a home examination, return them to us and we will gladly and freely refund your money. Can you ask more? Now we cordially invite every lady in Coshocton to call at our store this week and inspect our new assortment of White Goods and Wash Goods.

We will give a special Cash Discount on every thing purchased in our store this entire week, that is white. Everything that is white comes under this discount, and you know there are a great many white things in our store, and we will treat you white, too.

Very Respectfully

Ransom D. G. Co

ONE GAVE A HUNDRED

A Presbyterian Debt Was Quickly Paid Sunday Morning.

REVIVAL AT CECIL MEMORIAL

Closes With Twenty-Four Members Added to the Congregation—Dr. Fisher's Meetings.

The Presbyterian congregation paid a debt amounting to $400 in short order Sunday morning.

Rev. Mr. Hamilton announced that two notes were in the bank and it was necessary to lift them. One member of the church, he said, had already subscribed $100 and he would like to have others increase the amount. The subscriptions came in rapidly and in a short time more than enough money had been pledged and the debt had been lifted. Rev. Mr. Hamilton and the officers of the church were more than pleased with the spirit shown by the congregation. This leaves the church without indebtedness and there is money in the treasury.

Rev. Mr. Moody on Sunday evening closed a very successful series of meetings at Cecil Memorial U. B. church. The attendance throughout has been large, and the work done by the new pastor has been of a high order. He showed that 24 persons had united with the church and a total of 54 conversions had been made. Of these last it is expected a number will be added to the church roll. The congregation is highly pleased with the new pastor's efforts to increase the size and importance of the church.

Rev. Dr. Fisher has commenced special meetings at the Walnut M. P. church and the first services were held Sunday. Members of the congregation have prepared to engage actively in the work, and beginning with Tuesday evening Rev. Dr. Fisher will be assisted by his son, Rev. Stokely S. Fisher, of Cambridge. The public is invited to every meeting.

FAST TIME

Is Expected on the Pan Handle When New Engines are in Use.

The Pan Handle has contracted for 15 class E Atlantic type engines to be delivered during the year. One of this type of engines from the Fort Wayne division, No 147, has been in service on trains ten and three for several months and has demonstrated their worth both in speed and to climb the hills with heavy trains. The 147 has several times hauled trains with nine cars from Columbus to Summit, up the steepest grade between Columbus and Dennison, a distance of 14 miles in 19 minutes, this being ten minutes better time than the best made by any other class of engine. A prominent railway official makes the prediction that before another year a four hour schedule between Columbus and Pittsburg will be in effect. These new engines have shown that such a schedule, 55 minutes faster than No 14, now the fastest between these points, is entirely practical, having made the run from Columbus to Pittsburg in three hours and 50 minutes with a much heavier train and under unfavorable circumstances.

AN ASSIGNMENT

The Store of George T. Ayres Was Closed This Morning.

The grocery store of George T. Ayres was closed this morning when he made an assignment to E. J. Kuntz. Mr. Kuntz gave bond in the sum of $2,500 with J. C. Fisher and Captain Compton as bondsmen. Judge Roche appointed Rev. Dr. Fisher, A. J. Miller, and Samuel Gamble appraisers, and they will begin work at once.

The business was in the name of Mrs. Ayers, and the estimated assets are $1,000 with the liabilities somewhat in excess of that amount.

Mr. Ayers has been in business in Coshocton for many years, and he has the sympathy of all who know him with the hearty wish that he will weather the storm and will soon be doing business as usual.

COURT CONVENED.

Judge Maxwell Is on the Bench and Business Starts.

Judge Maxwell arrived from Millersburg on the Walhonding and opened the February term of court. The grand jury was sworn, and business began without delay.

A large number of cases are to be tried during the term, among them being some important criminal actions. Three men are in jail awaiting the action of the grand jury for crimes alleged to have been committed at Avondale.

BURNS WERE FATAL.

Little Josia Cupps Died in Conesville Saturday Night.

Josia Cupps, the little daughter of Jake Cupps who was badly burned Saturday morning, died Saturday night.

The child was given every attention but she had been burned so that it was impossible to save her life. She suffered a great deal and death came as a relief to the poor little one.

For Sale.

Lump coal 7 cents, run of mine and nutcoal 5 cents, slack 2½ delivered. Bell phone 804.

tf J. N. WOOD.

Remember 10c worth of Honey Comb candy makes as large a package as one pound of candy. Only for sale ELUM BROS. tf

PEOPLE WE KNOW

Their Comings and Goings and Society News in General.

—W. G. Hay spent the day in Cleveland.

—Miss Weltha Carr spent Sunday in Warsaw.

—J. M. Everhart visited relatives in Franklin.

—Frank Carr went to Plainfield on business today.

—H. B. McDonald left Sunday evening for Zanesville.

—J. E. Glass and T. C. Shipps were in Zanesville Sunday.

—Mrs. M. Q. Baker returned from a short visit in Newark.

—Mr. Russell, of Braddock, Pa., is the guest of Miss Nora Shaeffer.

—William Bell, a fireman on the Pan Handle, visited his parents Sunday.

—Miss Maggie Madison is visiting her sister, Mrs. George Smith at Isleta.

—Mrs. Doney and Mrs. Smith spent Sunday with Mrs. Doney's parents at Baltic.

—Gern Fisher went to Newcomerstown to visit his sister, Mrs. H. H. Eagon.

—Mrs. Peter Gross and Miss Maggie Hoffman spent Sunday with relatives in Baltic.

—Seth C. Duncan arrived here today from Mt. Gilead and will leave tonight for Bird's Run.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lint, of Baltic, spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Dick Darnes.

—Frank Quillen, of New Philadelphia, spent Sunday with C. S. Raymer on Chestnut.

—Miss Cassie Mizer, of West Lafayette, was the guest of Mrs. Charles Shaffer on Locust.

—Miss Etta Salkill returned to Pittsburg after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Sipe on Main.

—Robert Dorsey returned from Washington where he was called by the death of his brother.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Forbes spent Sunday in Chricksville the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Forbes.

—J. B. Callahan left this morning for Canal Fulton where he has business to claim his attention.

—Mrs. Jesse Weaver and little daughter went to Newcomerstown to visit Mrs. Charles Calentine.

—Mrs. Nellie Davidson and Carrie Mapel went to Newcomerstown to visit their uncle, Irvine Rice.

—Mrs. J. [illegible] Rhodes has returned to her home in Columbus after a visit with Mrs. Naylor on East Main.

—Surveyor S. M. Moore returned from a week's business trip through the southern part of the county.

—Joseph Keagy, S. M. Lear, Joe Wisenburg, Jesse Dunfee and C. W. Knoff spent Sunday in Dresden

—Mr. and Mrs. B. Lichtman left for New York Saturday. Mr. Lichtman went to take a position with the H. D. Beach company.

—Miss Sue Criswell, and her guest Miss Delora Criswell, of Plainfield, went to West Lafayette Saturday to visit Miss Anna Marx.

—Miss Fannie McGuire, of West Lafayette, was the guest of Misses Shirley and Nellie Fisher at their home on North Fourth.

—Miss Lela Laughead returned to her home in Newcomerstown after a pleasant visit with her aunts, Mrs. Lon Stevenson and Mrs. Alfred Peck.

—A. J. Hill went to Dundee this morning to attend the funeral of Mr. Dunfer. He was the father of Mrs. Frank Hill who with her husband resides in Macon, Ga.

—In response to invitations a large number of young ladies and gentlemen gathered at the Balch home on Main Saturday evening at a birthday party given in honor of Miss Corinne Balch. It was a surprise for Miss Balch. The evening was pleasantly spent in games and music.

—Mrs. J. G. Kerby and children were called to Pittsburg Saturday by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Alexander. They were accompanied by Miss Mary Louise Alexander of Pittsburg, a little niece of Mrs. Kerby who has been her guest here for several weeks. Little Miss Alexander is a daughter of W. D. Alexander formerly of the navy now superintendent of the Malleable Iron Works of Pittsburg.

DRESSED IN WHITE.

The Clerks in the Ransom Store Open the Sale.

The Ransom store presented a pretty appearance this morning when it was opened for the annual white sale. The store is beautifully dressed in white, and so are the young ladies who wait on all who call. The whole presents a most attractive appearance, and words of commendation are heard on every hand.

Coshocton Hardware company. Everything in hardware at the right price. tf

BRIGHT GREEN LEAVES

Rustle in Summer Breezes on the Trees of Savannah.

PRETTY CITY IN THE SOUTH

Gives Pleasure to Coshocton People After a Long Journey Over the Line Sherman Followed.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAVANNAH, Jan. 31—While our good neighbors in Coshocton are battling with a cold wave and spending their spare time firing the furnace we are enjoying warm summer breezes as they rustle the leaves on the beautiful trees in this Forest City of the South.

The wind was blowing cold when we left Coshocton, and we saw some snow in Kentucky, but the next morning the porter told me it had rained nearly all night, and I felt summer was coming. This dream was dispelled when we reached Chattanooga and saw sleet covered streets through a fog that was uncomfortably cold.

We could not afford, however, to waste time because the weather had not been made to our order, and after a cheering breakfast at a well conducted hotel we took a car for Chicamauga park where was fought one of the bloodiest battles of modern days.

The park covers about 600 acres and winding over its gently sloping hills and through its pretty valleys are 70 miles of driveways and monuments. These memorials to the heroes who fought when fighting was needed are of varying degrees of beauty and grandeur, but each marks the site of some regiment whose name will ever be remembered. We passed near the monument that shows where the gallant Fifty-first Ohio made its name. There were Coshocton boys in the regiment, and many of them yet living will doubtless recall the spot where the marker stands. Cannon placed at different points in the park show the location of Union and Confederate batteries, and the student of warfare can readily see that the men who commanded at Chicamauga were trained soldiers.

It was cold out in the park and we spent no more than an hour among the monuments. Retracing our steps we turned to the National cemetery where sleep in peace more than 13,000 of the Nation's defenders.

We expected to visit Lookout Mountain but the fog hung low over hill and valley and we decided to defer that pleasure until we return. But we were repaid by seeing the Old General, the engine captured by Andrews and his party at Big Shanty. It was a daring dash they made through the enemy's country and we heard more of them as we traveled south.

While in Chattanooga we had been filled with reminiscences of the war, and we were not surprised when we left the bustling city to learn we were following the route Sherman followed on his famous advance to Atlanta. At Ringgold station we saw the monument marking the spot where Andrews and his men were compelled to abandon Old General, and at Big Shanty we saw the monument reared by men who love a bold deed to mark the spot where the start was made. Resacca, the scene of a hard fought battle, has a cemetery where sleep 700 soldiers, and then Atlanta.

It was far too foggy, wet and cold to linger in the first city of Georgia, and at 8 o'clock the next morning we set out for the coast. Again we followed the footsteps of the bold Sherman as he marched on his way to the sea. How his men lived or where they found the supplies that made them famous it is indeed hard to tell. The greater part of way is swamp and pine woods, land on which it would be difficult for a Coshocton county farmer to even raise a fuss. But as we journeyed it grew warmer, and when we saw houses the people sat on their porches with bared heads and little chaps ran about with bare feet. Vegetation took on a more cheerful aspect, and when we reached this city by the sea we were in summer land.

It is delightfully pleasant and winter clothing is decidedly uncomfortable. The sun shines and the mercury ranges between 65 and 70 degrees during the day. The trees are green and beautiful, and velvety lawns are seen everywhere throughout the city. We took a run out to Thunderbolt along the Savannah river and saw the oyster fisheries. Should some of our Coshocton friends see those fellows opening oyster shells they would think twice before gulping down the delicious morsels. But that goes with the peck of dirt each one of us must eat before we die.

We will leave on Saturday for historic St. Augustine, and after spending Sunday in a still warmer climate we expect to go to Miami where we will get the Wednesday boat for Havana. There we expect real summer, and our acquaintances here say we will find it.

L. P. BURT

TWO DIVORCES GRANTED

Maiden Name Restored to a Woman Married Thirty-four Years Ago.

Judge Roche in probate court granted a divorce to Catherine Kelly from her husband, Luke Kelly, who has been absent 20 years. They were married in 1868. She was restored to her maiden name, Catherine Rogers. The divorce was secured in order that property interests might be adjusted.

Anna E. Middleton was given a divorce from H. W. Middleton on grounds of gross neglect of duty. They were married three years ago and lived in Roscoe. She was given her maiden name, Annie E. Darr. Middleton is a school teacher.

Trunks and Valises. A. N. Compton

RIGHT AT HOME.

Town Topics and All Kinds of Local Happenings Told in Brief.

—The Gray Hardware Company.

—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Neptune, of Roscoe, a son.

—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Markley, Brower avenue, a daughter.

—The committee announces that the Elks will give a dance Thursday evening. All members are invited to be present.

—A special car carrying General Superintendant Peck and his family passed through here attached to train 6 on the Pan Handle Saturday.

—Miss Shirley Fisher was so unfortunate Sunday morning as to fall on an icy sidewalk. Her ankle was injured and she is unable to walk.

—Rev. Mr. Weber went to Baltic Sunday afternoon where he conducted services for the English Lutheran minister who was unable to occupy his pulpit.

—Mrs. Durbin, of 308 North Eleventh, was so unfortunate Sunday as to drop her gold watch on the street. It contained the picture of a little boy and she prized it highly.

—The first good sleighing of the year came Sunday but it was far too cold for many persons to look upon it as enjoyment. It was a little better today and many sleighs were out.

—Clark Wilden died Saturday morning at the home of his mother, Mrs. Rachel Wilden, near the basket factory. He was four years old. The remains were interred in South Lawn cemetery Sunday.

—The total number of immigrants landing in the United States during 1891 was 562,868, concerning whom Secretary Gage remarks in his report that they are of a better class than those of the previous year.

—Squire Wimmer has secured a pension for Mrs. Anne Baker, widow of Hazel W. Baker, late a member of the Forty-seventh Ohio. The pension was granted at the rate of $8 per month from Nov. 11, 1901.

—President Haskins and Vice President Sullivan, of the Ohio United Mine Workers, are members of the wage committee in conference with the operators at Indianapolis. They are taking an important part in the proceedings.

—J. B. Cullison, a respected farmer of Jackson township, died at the residence of his brother-in-law, Alex Gordon, six miles west of Roscoe. The remains were interred at Mohawk. He was 60 years old. Cancer was the cause of death.

SOME BUSINESS

Will Be Before Council for Consideration Tuesday Evening.

Council is scheduled to meet in regular session Tuesday evening, and there is some business for transaction. The long ordinance may come up for final passage, but that may again be delayed. It has been stated that the question of dividing Coshocton into wards would be considered, but whether it will be brought out remains to be seen.

A BRIDE FROM ASSYRIA.

Miss Elum Became Mrs. Oscar Seeman Sunday Afternoon.

Three months ago Miss Zerrefa Elum came from Assyria to her brothers in this city, and Sunday afternoon she was married to Oscar Seeman, a fruit dealer who lives in Zanesville. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Synon and took place in the Church of the Sacred Heart. The attendants were John Elum and Miss Maggie Seeman. A wedding feast was served after the ceremony, and the happy couple went in the evening to Zanesville where they will reside. The occasion was one of great rejoicing among the friends of the contracting parties.

OHIO COAL PRODUCTION.

Secretary Biddison Shows a Substantial Increase Last Year.

The twenty-sixth annual report of the state inspector of mines was filed by Hon. E. G. Biddison Friday. The report is for the fiscal year of 1900. The statistical part of it has already been published, having been given out as fast as the tabulation was completed in the office. It shows a substantial increase in the amount of coal produced and a largely increased use of machines in mining.

Purchased a Piano.

Charles Dunfee, of South Fifth street, has purchased from the Lane Piano company a fine Hamilton piano. The Hamilton piano has quite a reputation, receiving a silver medal at the Paris exposition in 1900 as reward of merit. They are represented in Europe and are as popular there as here. If you desire to purchase a piano address Lane Piano company, Coshocton, Ohio, or leave word at Ayres grocery, opera house. 1t

A. B. Thompson being sick has authorized me to supply his oil patrons until he is well. W. A. Helmreich. 1-6t

FOUGHT FIRE IN COLD

But New Castle People Could Not Save Buxton Block.

PARKHURST STORE DESTROYED

The Blaze Originated in The Room in The Second Story Where Church Services Had Been Held.

[Special to The Age.]

NEW CASTLE, Feb. 3—Fire at an early hour Monday morning destroyed the Buxton building in spite of efforts on the part of the people to save the property. The intense cold materially retarded the work of fighting the fire.

The Methodist Episcopal congregation held services in the hall in the second story of the building Sunday and is believed the fire originated from the stoves used to heat the room. It was between two and three o'clock when William McClarnan discovered flames and smoke issuing from the second story. He gave the alarm and a large number of persons turned out to fight the flames. It was quickly seen the building was doomed and efforts were made to save the stock in the store of E. P. Parkhurst on the first floor, but without much success. Buildings in the vicinity were saved by hard work. It was bitter cold.

It is impossible to obtain the exact loss but the building was insured for $1,000.

A MILLION ADDED

By a Second Great Fire at Waterbury, Connecticut.

[Special Telegram to THE AGE.]

WATERBURY, CONN., Feb. 3—A second fire started in the Scoville house at 4:30 this morning. Scores of business houses were destroyed, and a million dollars added to the damage done by the first fire.

HE SAW HIS SHADOW.

The Groundhog Predicts a Season of Winter Weather.

The average groundhog was blind if he did not see his shadow Sunday. Coshocton was covered with a storm cloud when day broke and a very respectable fall of snow covered the ground before 10 o'clock. Then the sun came out and those who believe in the groundhog story lost all hope of an early spring.

As if to emphasize his grip on the weather the groundhog burried back to his hole and the mercury began to fall. By evening it was at zero, and when folks began to stir in the morning they found it at ten degrees below that point. The sun soon had its influence, however, and it grew warmer. There is some encouragement in the prediction for the day, and it may be the cold wave will not be of long duration.

GIVEN CERTIFICATES.

Result of the Last County Examination Made Public.

The county examiners have granted the following certificates to teachers as the result of the last examination:

For two years—E. S. Gaumer, E. W. Calderhead.

For one year—S. A. Lonsinger, I. L. Ernest, E. S. Cullison, F. E. Scherrer, D. E. Deeling, Fred Sharpless, John Henderson Paul Funk, Quincy Randles, B. F. Baker, Lodia Robinson, Dollie Boyman, Ella Uebel, Julia House, Ella Oxley, Lola Laughlin, Maud Johnson, Pearl Ogle, Jennie Chase, Callie Levengood, Tillie Graham, Bonnie Workman.

TOP OF HIS THUMB

Was Cut Off By Fred Cantwell With His Hatchet.

Fred Cantwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Cantwell, suffered a painful accident Saturday evening. While splitting kindling the hatchet struck his thumb in such manner as to cut off the end at the base of the nail. It was necessary for the attending physician to amputate a little more. The little fellow is bearing the pain manfully and is getting along as well as can be expected.

WANTED—Pupils in painting, or embroidery. Orders taken for work in either line, working of linen etc. Inquire 508 South Seventh. 1t.

Mrs. Austin's Buckwheat has a world wide reputation on account of its purity and genuine buckwheat flavor. Don't forget the name. 1 30-2w

First of the Season.

We have received our first assignment of spring goods, which is now open for inspection at our establishment. What's the use of buying old fall stuff when you can buy new spring goods for the same amount of money?

L. K. BEACH,
Merchant Tailor

The Crawford Store

(NEXT DOOR TO P. O.)

MONDAY, FEB. 3.

FEBRUARY NEWS

The news for this month will be about new Spring Goods and February Bargains. January has gone and all our customers know what genuine bargains were given them. Our February Bargains will be as real.

FEBRUARY BARGAINS.

Furs, At Half Price.

Wraps, At Nominal Prices.

$1.00 **Peau de Soi Silks** For 50c.

Children's Underwear At Half Price.

Fine Trimmings At Half Price.

Laces and Embroideries At Half Price.

Men's Underwear At Half Price.

Men's and Boys' **Winter Gloves** At Half Price.

Ladies' **Dress Skirts** At $3.00, from $5 to $7.50.

Walking Skirts, $1.98 and $2.98. About half their real worth.

One Case **28 in. Percales** At 5 Cents.

NEW

Spring Goods.

Mountains of Muslin Under Muslins. Every piece new and right in every respect. It goes without saying that our prices are the lowest. A critical inspection is invited.

WASH GOODS.

Such as the prudent people prefer to make up during cool weather, are here in abundance:

DRESS GINGHAMS,
SEERSUCKERS,
PERCALES,
ZEPHYRS,
MADRAS,
SILK TISSUES,
ETC., ETC.

The Crawford Store.

Telephone 183

NewspaperARCHIVE®

COSHOCTON DAILY AGE

PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING
(Except Sunday)
—BY—
THE AGE PUBLISHING CO.

MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 3.

Entered at the postoffice at Coshocton, Ohio, as second-class matter.

TELEPHONE NO. 162.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION—Delivered by carrier to any part of Coshocton or Roscoe, ten cents a week. By mail to any address, $5.00 a year.

REPORT IRREGULARITIES.—All subscribers on carriers' routes who do not receive their paper regularly and promptly, will confer a favor by reporting the same to the office.

GIVE US THE NEWS.—Whenever you know an item of news, large or small, please inform the DAILY AGE office by telephone or otherwise, whether you have all the particulars or not.

ADVERTISEMENTS. — To insure change of display ads. the same day copy must be in hand before nine o'clock.

Notices for church festivals, church entertainments, etc., where the object is to raise money, will be charged five cents a line each insertion.

Cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, society or lodge meetings, obituary notices, and advertisements of balls and celebrations will be inserted for five cents a line. News notices of marriages, births and deaths will be inserted free.

The DAILY AGE is on sale at C. E. Anderson's drug store and Boyd's news stand.

UNION LABEL

OHIO OLIO.

Ruling by State Board of Revision and Its Effect.

Columbus, O., Feb. 3. — The state board of tax revision held that Tom Johnson's board of equalization was wrong in boosting the tax valuations of the People's Gas Light and Coke company, the Cleveland Electric Illuminating company and the Cleveland City Railway company. The action of the state board has the effect of wiping $20,000,000 off the Cleveland tax duplicate. The state board holds that the Cleveland corporations were taxed under the provisions of the Nichols law, and that their action was illegal, as this law applies only to express, telephone and telegraph companies. The case will go into the courts.

Will Resist Payment.

Columbus, O., Feb. 3.—The American Sheet Steel company and the American Tin Plate companies will resist the attempt of the state to collect penalties to the amount of $40,000 for neglect to comply with the state law taxing foreign corporations doing business in Ohio. The companies have filed a demurrer to the suits entered against them by the attorney general, claiming they absolved themselves from the operation of the penalty clause when they took out a license to do business in Ohio and paid fees.

Terry McGovern In Training.

Cincinnati, Feb. 3.—Terry McGovern arrived here and, accompanied by Dan Daugherty, Joe Humphreys, Hugh McGovern, Charles Mayhood, Sam Harris and others went direct to his training quarters at the Norwood inn. Manager Harris goes to Louisville to consider a change of date for the fight with Dave Sullivan from Feb. 22 to Feb 21 or 24, as many report their inability to leave their business on Saturday night to attend the fight.

Cincinnati Tragedy.

Cincinnati, Feb. 3.—H. C. Kilgour, an engraver, was mortally wounded by Lew Keutz, a saloonist. Kilgour was unable to make an antemortem statement. Keutz says Kilgour struck at him while he was putting the latter out of his place.

Oldest Colored Physician.

Delaware, O., Feb. 3.—Dr. Samuel Whyte, 88, the oldest colored physician in Ohio, died here. His father purchased freedom, and with his wife and son moved from Richmond, Va., to Delaware county, where he has lived over 60 years.

Cold Checks the Rise.

Cincinnati, Feb 3.—There have been apprehensions during the past week of a flood in the Ohio valley, but the cold weather has checked the rise in the Ohio river and all danger is past.

Slew His Wife.

Cadiz, O., Feb. 3.—John S. Ovski a Slav miner, murdered his wife by severing her head with an ax. He also held indignant citizens at bay until taken into custody by the sheriff.

Ocean in a Fury.

New York, Feb. 3.—A gale has been blowing at Sandy Hook. At times the wind reached the rate of over 60 miles an hour. The sea outside and in the New York lower bay is extremely rough. The steam pilot boat New York, which is used to any weather, came in and anchored under lee of the Highlands. The electric light buoys marking Gedney channel and the southwest spit were purposely extinguished Sunday night owing to the heavy sea grounding the cables. On account of this the steamer L'Aquitaine, from Havre, and the steamer Phoenicia, from Hamburg and Boulogne, each carrying many passengers, were forced to anchor outside of the Sandy Hook bar.

OFFICERS ABSOLVED,

But the Testimony Was Highly Sensational.

CORONER'S VERDICT IN BIDDLE CASES

A Detective Said to Have Used the Butt End of a Winchester on the Head of a Dying Man—Mrs. Soffel In Serious Condition—Remains of the Brothers Taken to Pittsburg.

Pittsburg, Feb. 3.—The remains of Jack and Ed Biddle, who succumbed to their wounds Saturday night, arrived here from Butler, Pa. They were in charge of Sheriff T. R. Hoon.

Butler, Pa., Feb. 3.—Coroner Jones on Sunday held the inquest over the bodies of Jack and Ed Biddle. The officers concerned in the capture testified. The testimony of Dr. Greer, who was one of the doctors attending the Biddles, and of Sheriff Hoon, was also taken. The verdict of the jury is that Ed Biddle came to his death by a revolver shot fired from a 32-caliber revolver by himself, and Jack Biddle met his death from a gunshot wound inflicted by the officers in discharge of their lawful duty. Under instructions of the coroner an autopsy was also held. The evidence secured by the autopsy bears out the statements that the Biddles intended to kill themselves rather than be taken alive, and that Ed succeeded in his attempt, while Jack failed, though his life was forfeited.

Dr. Bricker gave out the statement aftr the autopsy that Jack suffered from nine wounds, but one being fatal, the one penetrating the kidneys. Ed's

MRS. SOFFEL.

terrible sufferings were caused by a bullet that struck him in the breast to the left of the heart, and through the lung. This wound, it was said, was made by Ed himself.

Mrs. Soffel is reported to be spitting blood at the hospital, and her condition is not considered favorable. The track of the bullet wound in her breast runs close to the pleura, and the doctors are not yet able to tell whether the hemorrhage is caused by the wound or is attributable to some other cause not yet fully developed.

The testimony at the inquest was voluminous, and some parts of it quite sensational. The testimony given by Deputy Sheriff Rainey Hoon reflected severely on McGovern, one of the Pittsburg detectives. The latter part of section 5 of the Jack Biddle verdict reads as follows: "That said posse returned the fire and a battle ensued in which said John Biddle received the wound which caused his death. We hereby exonerate the officers from all liability, and commend them for their brave conduct and the faithful performance of their duty."

Charges Against a Detective.

Deputy Hoon, after describing the hunt for the fugitives and the final sighting of them over the hill, said: "We put our two teams in charge of Mr. J. A. Snyder. We then got in line and they came down the hill, and the first thing I saw Ed Biddle pull a revolver. When he pulled the gun all began to shoot. I could not tell who fired the first shot. We all shot. I should judge we were 150 feet from them. Both boys fell out and the woman fell forward. She stayed in the sleigh, and the horse ran off with her and passed into the field. McGovern and I walked up to them. They were both lying on their faces. I walked up first and McGovern swore at me for it. I had a revolver in my hand and had it loaded. I walked up to them and he walked up and hit Jack on the back of the head with the butt end of his winchester when he was on his face."

Since the officers concerned in the fight and capture of the Biddles have had time to cool off a little, there appears to be a disposition to be fair towards each other in the matter of the distribution of the prize money, and an agreement to divide the $5,000 equally among all the officers.

Rev. Father Walsh, rector of St. Paul's Roman Catholic church, who ministered to the Biddles in their dying hour spoke touchingly of them to the members of his congregation. He said: "Both of the boys denied positively that they killed Grocer Kahney in Mount Washington, and Ed told me in the most emphatic terms that he did not shoot Detective Fitzgerald. The poor boys died like dogs, literally riddled with bullets, and some one should be held responsible for inhuman actions in shooting them when entirely helpless, unarmed and unable to make the slightest defense."

GAS EXPLODED,

Entombing Over a Hundred Men In a Mexican Mine.

San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 3.—Details of the havoc wrought by the mine explosion at Hondo, Mexico are at hand. There was a total of 106 miners at work in the mine when the explosion occurred, and all of them are dead. The majority of the victims are Mexicans and Chinamen, very few Americans having been at work in the mine. The work of clearing away the wreck in order to get to the bodies is being rushed as rapidly as possible, but there is no hope that any of the 106 men will be rescued alive. The explosion occurred in mine No. 6 and was occasioned by striking a gas pocket. The mine is the property of the Coahuila Coal company, R. M. McKenny being superintendent. The names of none of the victims have been learned here. The loss to the owners of the mine is very heavy.

Murderers Run Down.

Brockwayville, Pa., Feb. 3.—Half naked and nearly starved, Thomas Madalena and Bennie Poli, the Italians wanted for the murder of James Heekin at Shawmut, Jan. 28, were brought to bay in a lonely woods near Crenshaw, two miles from this place, and captured. The two Italians have been pursued and searched for since the night of their crime, and the commissioners of Elk county and the Shawmut Mining company have offered a reward of $1,000 for their capture. The pursuing party was composed of four Italians, under the direction of Squire Thomas Keys of this place. The murderers had been hiding in the woods since Heekin was murdered. They declared that they had nothing to eat for four days and were nearly famished.

Welcome to Irish Envoys.

New York, Feb. 3.—The delegates of the United Irish league, W. H. K. Redmond, M. P., and Joseph Devlin, president of the league's directorate in Belfast, who are now on the Atlantic in the steamer Cymric, due here Thursday next, will be warmly received. Various committees are at work making arrangements for their coming and for the establishment of branches of the league. Mr. Redmond is a brother of the Irish leader in parliament, and is a member for East Clare. Mr. Devlin is one of the leaders of the Nationalist movement in Ulster. His fellow townsmen in this city have appointed a committee to welcome him and a dinner in his honor will be given during his stay in the United States. G. K. McQuaid is chairman of the committee of arrangements.

Woman With Throat Cut.

New York, Feb. 3.—Investigation by the police confirms the belief that the woman found dead in a Christie street house with her throat cut was murdered, and a knife placed in her hand to give the appearance of suicide. The woman's identity was established, the officers finding that she was Minnie Clark, 33, who came here some time ago with her 17-year-old daughter, May, and her husband, William Clark, from St. Cloud, Minn. A year ago the husband became insane and was committed to an asylum. A neighbor heard a quarrel going on in the house Saturday, and other circumstances which have come to light make the police more strongly inclined to the murder theory.

Storm In New York.

New York, Feb. 3.—The storm which has been prevalent in this section of the country made itself manifest in this city and suburbs, to the great discomfort of all people who ventured out of doors. On top of a heavy fall of snow came rain, which turned the snow into slush and made swamps of low-lying grounds. Later the rain turned to snow, and a little later this condition disappeared in the face of a decided drop in temperature. This was accompanied by a gale which, in exposed quarters, broke branches of trees, blew away insecure boarding, tangled up wires and sent store signs flying to the streets. One fatality from a falling sign reported.

Child Kidnaped.

Omaha, Feb. 3.—J. S. Evards, a prominent merchant of Kearney, Neb., kidnaped his 6-year-old child from the custody of his mother-in-law, a Mrs. Dodder of this city, rushed the child into a waiting carriage and drove rapidly to Council Bluffs. Mrs. Dodder was alighting from a streetcar and a gentleman assisted the child from the car. Instead of putting her down he passed the little girl to Evards, who forced her into the carriage and lashed the horses into a run. He was later arrested. Evards and his wife have not lived together for some time.

Kipling's Outburst.

London, Feb 3.—Rudyard Kipling, who arrived at Cape Town Jan 8, in a letter to a friend in England again protests emphatically against any amnesty being granted the rebels, which, he fears from the attitude of the people, may be done. Mr. Kipling declares it is a question of life or death for the colony.

Talk of Peace.

The Hague, Feb 3.—Holland intends to remodel her offer concerning peace in South Africa and renew diplomatic representations to Great Britain. Dr. Kuyper, the Dutch premier, has strong continental backing, and the negotiations are likely to be prolonged.

Smallpox Raged.

Muncie, Ind., Feb. 3.—Cold Water, O., with but 606 residents, has just recovered from a smallpox visitation in which 351 persons were attacked. There was not a single death.

OLEO BILL WILL PASS

Its Friends In the House Anticipate Easy Sailing.

IMPOSES A TAX ON COLORED PRODUCT

Measure For the Repeal of the War Revenue Taxes About to Be Called Up—Philippine Tariff Agitating the Senate—Forecast of the Week In Congress.

Washington, Feb. 3.—This promises to be an interesting week in the house. The oleomargarine bill is being discussed today, and on Tuesday the bill for the repeal of the war revenue taxes will be up. While both sides are unanimously in favor of the repeal of these taxes, it is the intention of the Democrats to open up the whole tariff question during the debate on this bill, and they will make a strong fight for ample time for discussion. The question of Cuban reciprocity is also likely to be debated at length by members on both sides of the house. The friends of the oleomargarine bill have no doubt of its passage. They regard the vote on the adoption of the special order last Friday as practically a test vote. The bill is practically the old Grout bill imposing a tax of 10 cents a pound on products colored in imitation of butter, and to make retailers who color oleomargarine subject to the same penalties as manufacturers.

The senate will divide its time this week between the Philippine tariff bill and the bill increasing the salaries of members of the federal judiciary. The salary bill is in charge of Senator Hoar, and will be considered in the morning hour of the senate each day until it is disposed of, while the Philippine bill, which is in the hands of Senator Lodge, will continue to have right of way as the unfinished business after 2 o'clock of each day. The salary bill will be the subject only of running debate, but a number of set speeches will be made on the measure. Among the senators who will be heard during the week are Messrs. Teller, Turner, Carmack and Culberson. It is not probable that the debate on the Philippine bill will be concluded during the week. The friends of the judicial salary bill hope to conclude its consideration at a comparatively early day. They say that Senator Stewart's amendment increasing the salaries of senators and members of congress will be unceremoniously voted down.

Situation In Philippines.

Manilla, Feb. 3.—Manilla is intensely interested as to what action congress will take concerning the Philippine Islands. Ordinary local politics have been forgotten and two parties have been formed, the optimists and the pessimists. Some think that life and property are unsafe outside of the towns of the islands, while others ridicule such ideas and consider life and property to be assured. Criticisms of the statement of Civil Governor Taft that he believed 15,000 men would be sufficient to garrison the islands in a year are plentiful. Yet the majority of the business men who are financially interested in the provinces say that Governor Taft is right on one condition only, that being that congress acts for the benefit of the Philippines.

Viewing Icy Wrecks.

Owensboro, Ky., Feb. 3.—Thousands of visitors are in the city viewing the icy wrecks. Several hundred men were working for the two telephone companies and the telegraph companies. The streets are still almost obstructed with piles of wires and ice. The electric light plant has now one circuit on. The streetcars are not yet running. The damage to property here is now estimated at over $150,000. The wind has broken down nearly every tree in the city.

BAD BACKS

**A painful back.
A lame, a weak, an aching back
Tells of your kidney ills.
Backache is the kidneys' warning.**

Doan's Kidney Pills

Cure every kidney ill from Common backache to diabetes.

Captain Fred A. Lewis, proprietor of the grocery store at 403 West Main street, Springfield, O., a veteran of the Crimean War and of the Civil War, says: "Hardships endured while serving under two flags may have laid the foundation for kidney complaint and bladder trouble, both of which annoyed me greatly for eight years. The cause is not of so much importance as what cured me. I procured Doan's Kidney Pills at the Arcade Drug Store and took a thorough course of the treatment. If I had not been more than satisfied with the results, I never would have recommended the preparation to many of my customers in Springfield, nor advised people outside of the city to try the remedy. Any sufferer from kidney complaint stands in his own light who does not try Doan's Kidney Pills."

For sale by all druggists; 50 cents per box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

What Causes Headache

Exhausted and irritable conditions of the nervous system produces headaches. The cure is to restore the action of the nerves to their normal condition and give the heart a tonic. Cuttle Headache Wafers are just this cure; they act on the nerves and are a tonic to the heart. Absolutely harmless. Ten cents at druggists. Sold by C. E. Anderson.

If you contemplate a trip to the West or South do not fail to acquire for full particulars relative to the low rate round trip Homeseekers' and winter tourists' tickets now being offered by the Wheeling & Lake Erie rail road. W. J. Davis, agent.

Mrs. Austin's buckwheat is the real thing, gives you the real genuine old buckwheat flavor. Be sure and get the genuine. 1 6 2w

C. H. SIEGRIST.
Physician and Surgeon.
Office over Burns & Gosser's Jewelry Store ... special attention to catarrh

Clothing Quality That Compels Attention.

It is not alone the remarkable reduced prices that makes this Closing-Out Sale of Men's Suits the one great Clothing opportunity of the season. The superior quality of each and every garment appeals to you more forcibly than the financial feature, and that's saying a great deal

"Model Clothes Are Warranted."

THE MODEL
RELIABLE · ONE PRICE
CLOTHIERS. OPPOSITE COURTHOUSE. COSHOCTON, O.

Low Fare South.

Excursion tickets to New Orleans, La., Mobile, Ala., and and Pensacola, Fla., for annual Mardi Gras festivities will be sold via Pennsylvania lines Feb. 3 to 9, inclusive, good returning leaving those points not later than Feb 15. Anybody may take advantage of the low rates, and any Pennsylvania lines passenger or ticket agent will furnish full particulars on on application. d&w 2 9

To Citizens of Coshocton.

Mrs. Maria Roney, No. 201 South Sixth street, has secured the agency of Dr. R. McFarland's celebrated Indian Capsule. This medicine is guaranteed to cure every form of liver complaint curable by medicine. They cure your stomach troubles, nervousness, rheumatism, constipation and will not fail. Purely vegetable and the greatest blood purifier of the age. You will make a mistake if you fail to be benefited by this great remedy. Prepared by DR. R. MCFARLAND, 200 E. Fifth Ave. Columbus, O.

15-

T. W. V. & O. Time Card

WESTWARD. DEP T. ARR
Mixed train, 2 p. m. | mixed 1:05 a.m

Connects at new union depot, Toledo, O., with Mich. Central Ry.; T. St. L & K. C.; L. S. & M. S.; D. & A.; D. G. R. & ... Grand Trunk System; D., G. H. & M., and Wabash Ry.

All trains on T., W. V. & O. division run daily except Sunday.

WM H KIPP, Ag't at Coshocton

—CALL THE—
Young Street Car
City calls 10c. Passengers and trunks 25c.
PETER ECKERT.
Phone 152. Liveryman

Dr. C. W. ST CLAIR,
DENTIST,
GRAY BUILDING.
Office hours: 7:30 to 11:30 a. m., 12:30 to 5 p. m.

—Established 1872.—
THE COMMERCIAL BANKING CO
Capital $50,000 Surplus $25,000
J. W. Cassingham, President; H. C. Herbig, Cashier; F. L. Lybarger, Vice President; Jos K. Johnson, Ass't Cashier

ALEX. ROBERTS,
THE BARBER
Under Siegrist & Williams Drug Store

THE HOME WITH THE PIANO IS WORTH TWO HOMES WITHOUT ONE

The value of life depends upon one's happiness, and one's happiness depends to a considerable extent upon the kind and amount of music that is mixed in with daily affairs. Buy a Good Piano Buy it from me.

J. A. COMPTON,
Coshocton, Ohio.

THE CASH STORE!
The most value for the least money
GROCERIES, NOTIONS, CHINA.

We sell good Groceries and sell them cheaper than any other store can, because we do a strictly cash business. We mark our Notions, China, Hardware, with the same pencil. One price to all. Your money back if not satisfied.

The Cash Store, FRANK C. BURCH, Prop'r
Phone 416.
Goods Delivered. 226 W. Main Street. Opposite City Hall

If You Want Them

At 10c per can, hurry to get your share. They are high grade, 1901 pack, 3 pound can tomatoes. Wholesale grocers would take them at same price, but we bought them for Coshocton trade, and we want you to have them. Three cans of sweet corn, 25c. The Best Potatoes, $1.90 per bushel.

W. A. SMITH. PARK CASH GROCERY.
Both Telephones No. 54. We do business on the square.
(Courthouse Square, South Side.)

DR.
E. S. McDONALD,
DENTIST
Geidel Building, Opposite Opera House, Coshocton, O.

DRESSED CHICKENS, CELLERY AND LETTUCE. POTATOES $1.

THE COSHOCTON GROCERY CO.
Cor. Walnut and Cherry Sts. Phone 129. J. W. Almack, Manager

WILLIAM FEASLEY,

Successor to FEASLEY & BLOWERS.

Slate and Tin Roofing and all kinds of repair work. Metal ceilings a specialty. Galvonized iron cornice and skylight work.

Phone 164. McClain Building, Chestnut Street

Rediculous Prices FOR RELIABLE SHOES.

But there comes a clearing time. The benefit is always with you. This is everybody's opportunity.

Men's good, solid, all leather Shoes, were $2.00, now............ **$1.50**

Men's Calf, Box Calf and Vici Kid, heavy soles, $2.50, go at......... **$2.00**

Men's Box Calf, Vici Kid and Velour, calf welted, thick soles, were $3 and $3.50, now choice for......... **$2.50**

A PROPORTIONATE CUT ON ALL BROKEN LOTS.

BRENDEL BROS., FITTERS OF FEET.
CASH AND ONE PRICE.

From Manufacturer To Consumer

Is what makes the right price on merchandise today. That's why we can say to you that

$3.50 will buy a Genuine Highest Grade Meerschaum Pipe,

with elegant-selected amber stem. We have bought these direct from manufacturer and importer and invite smokers who appreciate a fine article in pipes and cigar holders to examine them.

French Briers in bulldog and fancy shapes in big variety. The swellest designs on the market. Let us show them to you.

BURNS & GOSSER
JEWELERS.
Pipe display in window today.

W. & L. E. R. R. Time Card.

IN EFFECT OCT. 27, 1901.

GOING NORTH.

All Trains Daily.	Mail and Ex. 21	Express 25
Lv Coshocton	8:45 am	5:12 pm
Ar Avondale	9:05 am	5:2? pm
Ar Chili	9:13 am	5:28 pm
Ar Baltic	9:26 am	5:51 pm
Ar Sugar Creek	9:39 am	6:02 pm
Ar Barrs Mills	9:48 am	6:10 pm
Ar Dundee	9:56 am	6:17 pm
Ar Beach City	10:05 am	6:28 pm
Ar Justus	10:12 am	6:37 pm
Ar Navarre	10:28 am	7:00 pm
Ar Massillon	10:40 am	7:15 pm
Ar Toledo	3:0? pm	
Ar Canton	11:02 am	7:30 pm
Ar Kent	11:56 am	8:30 pm
Ar Cleveland	1:10 pm	9:45 pm

GOING SOUTH.

	26	24
Lv Coshocton	11:25 am	8:06 pm
Ar Conesville	11:39 am	8:15 pm
Ar Dresden	12:01 pm	8:?0 pm
Ar Ellis	12:13 pm	8:53 pm
Ar Zanesville	12:30 pm	9:10 pm

Close connection at Toledo with diverging lines for all points north and west, at Cleveland and Kent and Canton for points East, at Zanesville for East, West and South.

Through tickets sold and baggage checked to all points.

For folders of this and other lines, through tickets, and time of connecting lines, and any other information, call on

W. J. DAVIES, Ticket Agent.

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Cod Liver Oil Without Grease

Hagee's Cordial of Cod Liver Oil, (with Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda) contains no grease—an unusual idea, but a scientific fact. It cures Coughs, Colds, Grippe, Weak Lungs, Bronchitis, Consumption, Catarrhal conditions, Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Indigestion, Malassimilation, Rheumatism, Skin Diseases, Pimples, Blotches, weakened conditions following fevers, Impurities of the Blood—makes more and better flesh—because it is a direct remedy.

There is no grease in it to disorder the stomach—appetizing taste, pleasant odor—every drop is immediately applied to rebuilding flesh, nerves, blood, muscle. Improvement begins with the first doses; recovery is very rapid. Sold by all druggists.

Prepared by
KATHARMON CHEMICAL CO.
St. Louis, Mo.

Shot in Self-Defense.

Matewan, W. Va., Feb. 3. — R. B. Blankenship, a wealthy merchant of Delorme, a small lumber station near here, shot and killed Robert Browning, a timber dealer. Blankenship's plea is self-defense, as he claims that Browning had already fired one shot at him. The shooting occurred in the private office of Blankenship when a dispute arose during the settlement of an account. Both men are prominent. Blankenship is in jail.

Quakers Not Nonresistant.

It probably conveys a wrong impression to call these Quakers nonresistants and noncombatants, says a Pennsylvania Quaker in The Atlantic. They did not hold the views of which Tolstoi is now the most distinguished exponent. They believed in fairness, in insistence on reason and its forcible presentation and on force up to the point where force used criminal methods. During all the colonial period they constituted the liberal party of the province and wrung from successive governors one concession after another. They showed ability to resist bravely and successfully whenever their rights were invaded.

In the struggles with the crown and parliament which preceded the Revolution they were united in opposition and adopted heartily the measures of nonimportation and protest which characterized the policy of John Dickinson. During the war there are good reasons for believing that the sympathies of the great majority were with the Americans, and several hundred of them, though under the disapprobation of their ecclesiastical bodies, gave active aid to the Revolutionary cause.

Some Biblical Facts.

The Bible contains 3,566,480 letters, 810,697 words, 31,175 verses, 1,189 chapters and 66 books. The longest chapter is Psalms cxix; the shortest and middle chapter, Psalms cxvii. The middle verse is the eighth of Psalms xviii. The longest name is in the eighth chapter of Isaiah. The word "and" occurs 46,627 times, the word "Lord" 1,855 times. The thirty-seventh chapter of Isaiah and the nineteenth chapter of the second book of Kings are alike. The longest verse is the ninth of the eighth chapter of Esther; the shortest is the thirty-fifth of the eleventh chapter of John. In the twenty-first verse of the seventh chapter of Ezra is the alphabet. The finest reading is the twenty sixth chapter of Acts. The name of God is not mentioned in the book of Esther. It contains knowledge, wisdom, holiness and love.

Rest and Peace.

True peace and rest lie not in outward things. There liveth no man on earth who may always have rest and peace without troubles and crosses. Wherefore yield thyself willingly to them and seek only that true peace of the heart which none can take away from thee that thou mayest overcome all assaults.—Theologia Germanica

THE EUREKA LAUNDRY.
HIGH-CLASS WORK.
J. R. SPECK, Prop.
Work called for and delivered free. Phone 95.

Have You Thought

about where you can get the best for your money. If not, call at Benjamin Cole's Hardware Store and see what you can do.

We carry a line of Steel Ranges and Stoves of all kinds to suit your wants, viz Climax Cooks, Climax Steel Ranges and Heaters, Miller Steel Ranges, Favorite Steel Ranges and Heaters, Peninsular Stoves, Buckeye Ranges and Stoves and the celebrated Moore Air-tight Heaters and Ranges. Surely a variety that you cannot but find what you need. Also a full line of Hardware in all its entirety.

Give us a call and let us show you through and convince you that we can give you satisfaction. Also agents for the Akron Air Blast Furnaces—the best known. All kinds of tin work of which we make a specialty.

Yours very truly,

B. COE

THE TINT OF THE PEARL.

How the Venetians Put It Upon the Glass Beads They Make.

"You would hardly think," said a dealer in fancy goods as he held up a string of glass beads, each as big as a cherry, made in imitation pearls, says the New York Times, "that to put the pearl tint and luster on each one of these little globes the lives of at least fifteen beautiful fish had to be sacrificed, would you? But such is the fact, and, although the beads are made in Venice and this string of them represents a catch of at least 500 of those fish and the exhaustion of a good many cubic feet of glass blowers' breath, I can sell it to you for 25 cents and make a fair profit.

"They have been turning out beads such as these in Venice for nearly two centuries and a half. In the Adriatic lives a fish called the bleak, but why they named it bleak I can't see, for there is certainly nothing bleak about its appearance.

"It is a graceful fish, probably of the carp family, and has a glistening armor of silver scales. The fish are more prolific than the herring, which has been a good thing for them. One day in 1656 an observant citizen of Venice, with a turn for investigating things, his name Salvador Jacquin, placed a number of bleak in an aquarium that he might take note of their habits. After they had been in the aquarium some time he saw that the water took on a pearly hue.

"Believing that this was communicated by washings from the scales of the fish, the Venetian observer experimented. He found that water could be so densely charged with the tint from the fish scales that glass, when dipped into it and allowed to dry, had all the outward hue of a pearl. He coated glass beads with the substance, and the counterfeits were readily accepted as genuine pearls.

"The coating of these beads, it was found, though, had but slight resistance to friction and soon disappeared from the surface of the beads. Assured that a large and profitable demand for them would result if he could fix the pearly luster on the beads so it would defy friction, Jacquin conceived the idea of having the globes blown hollow and then attaching the fish scale solution to the inner surface. This was a success from the start, and the glass pearl business got its first boom.

"It requires the scales of 4,000 bleak to make half a pint of the liquid pearl. The fish are more easily caught than our menhaden. The scales are removed and soaked in tepid water.

"The utility of the liquid was improved some years ago by the addition of a small quantity of sal ammoniac and isinglass to it. These gave it a closer and firmer set to the glass and increased the luster. The liquid is introduced inside the hollow glass bead by means of a small tube, and when it is dry a coating of transparent wax is run over it.

"Fortunately for the race of bleaks, the trade in these beads, pretty and cheap as they are, is not so alarmingly large that extinction of the yielders of the pearl tint is imminent. There are apparently just as many bleak in the Adriatic now as there were two centuries and a half ago, and more than likely there will be just as many two centuries hence as now."

Fierce Gales in Europe.

London, Feb. 3.—The recent gales have been succeeded by heavy snowstorms in western Europe, and the shipping along the coast of Spain has suffered considerably. Forty lives are reported to have been lost in shipwrecks on the Italian coast. Several persons were killed by avalanches in Italy, rivers there have overflowed their banks, a score of bridges have been broken and many towns are blocked by the snow. A village near Verona has been wrecked by the storm and certain districts adjacent to Rome have been flooded. There is three feet of snow at Turin and Milan.

If You Could Look into the future and see the condition to which your cough, if neglected, will bring you, you would seek relief at once—and that naturally would be through

Shiloh's Consumption Cure Guaranteed to cure Consumption, Bronchitis, Asthma, and all Lung Troubles. Cures Coughs and Colds in a day. 25 cents. Write to S. C. WELLS & Co., Le Roy, N. Y., for free trial bottle.

Kerl's Clover Root Tea purifies the Blood

MILLIONS LAPPED UP

Fire Attacks the Business Section of Waterbury.

FIERCE GALE FANNED THE FLAMES.

Laddies Worked Heroically to Stay the Progress of the All-Devouring Billows, but Their Efforts Went For Naught—Summary of the Losses and Story of the Fire.

Waterbury, Conn., Feb. 3.—This city on Sunday night and early Monday morning struggled with a conflagration that destroyed a large area of the business section, and threatened at times to consume it completely. A hard gale raged throughout the night, fanning the flames and sending firebrands scurrying through the air in all directions. The fire started in the upholstery department on the third floor of the store of the Read & Hughes Dry Goods company, at 108-120 Bank street, and that store and many buildings were reduced in a few hours to smouldering embers. An estimate of $2,000,000 as the amount of the property loss on buildings and contents was considered conservative by insurance men. The origin of the fire is unknown, and it was undiscovered until it had gained tremendous headway. At 6:15 p. m. three employes of the Read & Hughes company were in the store, and when they left they noticed no odor of smoke about the main floor.

When the department reached the scene flames were issuing from every window of the building, and it was evident that the structure was doomed and the entire business section of the city was imperiled. The wind, which was at first shifting, settled toward the east, and carried destruction with it. The first building to catch from the Read & Hughes company store was a tall structure occupied by the Salvation Army barracks and a turkish bath. A moment or two later the flames leaped across Bank street and wiped out the Ryan & Fitzmaurice block, Cannon & Webster's drug store, Davis' cigar store and the store of J. B. Mullings & Sons. The fire burned rapidly through to South Main street and jumped across that street, shriveling the buildings like paper. At the same time the flames caught the Masonic temple and traveled from the Salvation Army building to the rear of the Franklin House on Grand street, and the entire block, consisting of seven or eight handsome 5-story buildings, with 30 tenements, and the large quarters of the Waterbury American, were in ruins before midnight. After 9 o'clock the militia was called out to preserve order.

Broke Out in New Places.

Shortly after midnight the fire, which had apparently been brought nearly under control, broke out in new places, and the efforts of the local firemen, combined with the aid given by fire fighters and apparatus from Hartford, Torrington, Bridgeport, New Haven and Naugatuck, seemed powerless to stay its progress. The blaze was wiping out the business portion of the city, all the fire being confined to that section, though residential parts of the city were in danger by sparks driven by the furious wind. In the panic caused by the fire there were many rumors of accidents and fatalities. In despair of being able to subdue the flames by the usual methods, the use of dynamite was suggested, but the idea was afterward abandoned because it was feared that the burning embers thrown up by the explosion would carry the flames to distant sections of the city. It is reported that numerous thieves were operating in houses whose occupants had left them to view the blaze. A number of arrests were made. A conservative estimate of the loss is placed at $2,000,000.

The Waterbury bank had a most remarkable escape both from fire and falling debris. The bank building stands on the corner of Center and Bank streets, and adjoined buildings on both streets. Both these structures were destroyed, but the bank was literally fireproof. At 2:30 a. m. the fire was under control.

Losses on buildings were as follows: W. H. Camp block, in which was located Read & Hughes' store, $75,000; Masonic temple, $50,000; O'Connor block, $35,000; Greenberg & Buckner, $30,000; Old American block, Charles Miller, owner, $35,000; Johnson block, $40,000; Jones, Morgan & Company, clothiers, $70,000; J. R. Mullings & Son, clothiers, $100,000; Camp block, in process of demolition, $50,000; New England Engineering company, $75,000; Franklin House, totally destroyed, $40,000; Turkish bath, W. G. Schlegel, proprietor, $20,000; Jean Jacques block, $40,000; Mrs. W. C. Bannon's block, occupied by Anson Sellew company, $75,000; George E. Judd block, occupied by LaPalme-Hoffman company, $35,000; Ashoweith block, occupied by D. C. Church company, $30,000; Waterbury American, loss on building, $50,000; Schlitz Brewing company, $20,000; Carlom Brothers, $50,000; Edward McGraw, two blocks, $85,000; Meigs block, $40,000; Whittlesey block, $20,000; Boston Furniture company, $40,000; Bronson block, $35,000.

Boxers Active.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 3.—A report has reached here from western Korea that 2,000 Chinese Boxers have crossed the Korean frontier and plundered several small towns, the inhabitants of which fled. The government has asked for military assistance.

Talmage Sermon

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—In this discourse Dr. Talmage calls attention to causes of thanksgiving that are seldom recognized and shows how to cultivate a cheerful spirit; text, Psalms xxxiii, 2, "Sing unto him with a psaltery and an instrument of ten strings."

A musician as well as poet and conqueror and king was David, the author of my text. He first composed the sacred rhythm and then played it upon a harp, striking and plucking the strings with his fingers and thumbs. The harp is the oldest of musical instruments. Jubal invented it, and he was the seventh descendant from Adam. Its music was suggested by the twang of the bowstring. Homer refers to the harp in the "Iliad." It is the most consecrated of all instruments. The flute is more mellow, the bugle more martial, the cornet more incisive, the trumpet more resonant, the organ more mighty, but the harp has a tenderness and sweetness belonging to no other instrument that I know of. It enters into the richest symbolism of the Holy Scriptures. The captives in their sadness "hung their harps upon the willows." The raptures of heaven are represented under the figure of "harpers harping on their harps." We learn from coins and medals that in the Maccabean age the harp had only three strings. In other ages it had eight strings. David's harp had ten strings, and when his great soul was afire with the theme his sympathetic voice, accompanied by exquisite vibration of the chords, must have been overpowering.

With as many things to complain about as any man ever had David wrote more anthems than any other man ever wrote. He puts even the frosts and hailstorms and tempests and creeping things and flying fowl and the mountains and the hills and day and night into a chorus. Absalom's plotting and Ahithophel's treachery and hosts of antagonists and sleepless nights and a running sore could not hush his psalmody. Indeed, the more his troubles the mightier his sacred poems. The words "praise" and "song" are so often repeated in his psalms that one would think the typesetter's case containing the letters with which those words are spelled would be exhausted.

In my text David calls upon the people to praise the Lord with an instrument of ten strings, like that which he was accustomed to finger. The simple fact is that the most of us, if we praise the Lord at all, play upon one string or two strings or three strings when we ought to take a harp fully chorded and with glad fingers sweep all the strings. Instead of being grateful for here and there a blessing we happen to think of, we ought to rehearse all our blessings so far as we can recall them and obey the injunction of my text to sing unto him with an instrument of ten strings.

Remember Daily Blessings.

Have you ever thanked God for delightsome food? What vast multitudes are a-hungered from day to day or are obliged to take food not toothsome or pleasant to the taste! What millions are in struggle for bread! A Confederate soldier went to the front, and his family were on the verge of starvation, but they were kept up by the faith of a child of that household, who, noticing that some supply was sure to come, exclaimed, "Mother, I think God hears when we scrape the bottom of the barrel."

Have you appreciated the fact that on most of your tables are luxuries that do not come to all? Have you realized what varieties of flavor often touch your tongue and how the saccharin and the acid have been afforded your palate? What fruits, what nuts, what meats regale your appetite, while many would be glad to get the crusts and rinds and peelings that fall from your table. For the fine flavors and the luxurious viands you have enjoyed for a lifetime perhaps you have never expressed to God a word of thanksgiving. That is one of the ten strings that you ought to have thrummed in praise to God, but you have never yet put it in vibration.

Have you thanked God for eyesight as originally given to you or, after it was dimmed by age, for the glass that brought the page of the book within the compass of the vision? Have you realized the privation those suffer to whom the day is as black as the night and who never see the face of father or mother or wife or child or friend? Through what painful surgery many have gone to get one glimpse of the light! The eye so delicate and beautiful and useful that one of them is invaluable! And most of us have two of these wonders of divine mechanism. The man of millions of dollars who recently went blind from atrophy of optic nerve would have been willing to give all his millions and become a day laborer if he could have kept off the blindness that gradually crept over his vision.

You may have noticed how Christ's sympathies were stirred for the blind. Ophthalmia has always been prevalent in Palestine, the custom of sleeping on the housetops, exposed to the dew and the flying dust of the dry season, inviting this dreadful disorder. A large percentage of the inhabitants could not tell the difference between 12 o'clock at noon and 12 o'clock at night. We are told of six of Christ's miracles for the cure of these sightless ones, but I suppose they were only specimens of hundreds of restored visions. What a pitiful spectacle Saul of Tarsus, the mighty man, three days led about in physical as well as spiritual darkness, he who afterward made Felix tremble by his eloquence and awed the Athenian philosophers on Mars hill and was the only cool headed man in the Alexandria cornship that went to pieces on the rocks of Miletus, once the mighty persecutor of Saul, afterward the glorious evangelist Paul, for three days not able to take a safe step without guidance!

Two Strings of Gratitude.

Have you ever given thanks for two eyes—media between the soul inside and the world outside, media that no one but the infinite God could create? The eye, the window of our immortal nature, the gate through which all colors march, the picture gallery of the soul! Without the eye this world is a big dungeon. I fear that many of us have never given one hearty expression of gratitude for treasure of sight, the loss of which is the greatest disaster possible unless it be the loss of the mind. Those wondrous seven muscles that turn the eye up or down, to right or left or around. No one but God could have created the retina. If we have ever appreciated what God did when he gave us two eyes, it was when we saw others with obliterated vision. Alas, that only through the privation of others we came to a realization of our own blessing! If you had harp in hand and swept all the strings of gratitude, you would have struck this, which is one of the most dulcet of the ten strings.

Further, notice how many pass through life in silence because the ear refuses to do its office. They never hear music, vocal or instrumental. The thunder that rolls its full diapason through the heavens does not startle the prolonged silence. The air that has for us so many melodies has no sweet sound for them. They live in a quietude that will not be broken until heaven breaks in upon them with its harmonies. The bird voices of the springtime, the chatter of the children, the sublime chant of the sea, the solo of the cantatrice and the melody of the great worshiping assemblies mean nothing to them. Have we devoutly thanked God for these two wonders of our hearing, with which we can now put ourselves under the charm of sweet sound and also carry in our memories the infantile song with which our mothers put us to sleep, and the voices of the great prima donnas like Lind and Patti and Neilson, and the sound of instruments like the violin of the Swedish performer, or the cornet of Arbuckle, or the mightiest of all instruments, with the hand of Morgan on the keys and his foot on the pedal, or some Sabbath tune like "Coronation," in the acclaim of which you could hear the crowns of heaven coming down at the feet of Jesus? Many of us have never thanked God for this hearing apparatus of the soul. That is one of the ten strings of gratitude that we ought always to thrum after hearing the voice of a loved one or the last strain of an oratorio or the clang of a cathedral tower.

Further, there are many who never recognize how much God gives them when he gives them sleep. Insomnia is a calamity wider known in our land than in any other. By midlife vast multitudes have their nerves so overwrought that slumber has to be coaxed, and many are the victims of chloral and morphine. Sleeplessness is an American disorder. If it has not touched you and you can rest for seven or eight hours without waking—if for that length of time in every twenty-four hours you can be free of all care and worriment and your nerves are retuned and your limbs escape from all fatigue and the rising sun finds you a new man, body, mind and soul—you have an advantage that ought to be put in prayer and song and congratulation. The French financier, almost wealthy enough to purchase a kingdom, but the victim of insomnia, wrote, "No slumber to be bought in any market." He was right. Sleep is a gratuity from him who never sleeps. Oh, the felicities of slumber! Let all who have this real benefaction celebrate it. That is one of the sweetest strings in all the instrument of ten strings.

Further, let us gratefully acknowledge the power of physical locomotion. To be able to go where we wish and all unaided—what a kindness! What multitudes have to call in the aid of cane and crutch and invalid's chair, and their whole life is a hinderment! How hard to get about with lack of strong and healthy and supple limbs! Congratulated ought you all to be if you have the usual physical endowment, and sympathized with ought all those to be who can neither walk nor climb nor enter upon any great activities. That is one of the thousands of reasons why I hate war with a complete hatred. It takes off with bullet or shell or surgeon's knife the capacity of men to achieve their own livelihood or do the work for which they would otherwise be fully qualified. Brave men, self sacrificing men, for the rest of their life are put on the limits and strangely suffer in stormy weather from limbs amputated.

Give Thanks For Sound Limbs.

How much of the human family in every century has been cut up and shot to pieces and passed into mutilation! American manhood had hardly recovered from the lacerations of the war of the Revolution when it was called to be carved by the swords and stabbed with the bayonets and blackened with the gunpowder of 1812. Hardly recovered was our American manhood from that when the war with Mexico began its butchery. Hardly was American manhood recovered from that before the civil war took hold of it and dug its grave trench through the north and its grave trench through the south. Hardly was our American manhood recovered from that when the Spanish war came, with its malaria and crowded hospitals. Thank God that now four of the greatest nations are allied in good understanding—the United States, England, Germany and Russia—and if they will do the right thing they can forever stop national and international strife and put an end to wholesale amputation. There are enough accidents in time of peace to keep the race mutilated more than it ever ought to be, and the human family needs all its arms and hands and feet to do the work that God calls it to do.

Further, celebrate on the instrument of ten strings our illumined nights. They spread their tents over us, and some of us hardly go out to look at them. During the nights other worlds come in sight. The author of my text chimed the silver bells in the tower of the midnight heavens, saying, "When I consider the heavens, the work of thy fingers; the moon and the stars, which thou hast ordained, what is man that thou art mindful of him?" We thank God for the day; we ought also to thank him for the night. Worlds on worlds in sight of the naked eye, but more worlds revealed by telescope. At least one night in his lifetime every man ought to go into astronomical observatory and see what has been done by the great World Builder. Thank God for lunar and stellar illumination!

Further, on the instrument of ten strings celebrate the possession of our reason. A severe stroke upon the head or a sudden calamity or any one of fifty kinds of accident might dethrone our reason and leave us worse off than the brute, for the brute has a substitute for reason in what is called instinct, but a man's brain shattered and he has neither mind nor instinct. The asylums for the insane, though all the time multiplying, are not enough to shelter the demented. Through the cramming system employed in many of the schools of this country there are tens of thousands of children having their brain depleted. Philosophers at ten years of age, astronomers at eleven years of age, geologists at twelve years of age. They will be first on examination day, but last in all matters of useful and successful life. It would be amusing to see how much children are expected to learn and know if it were not connected with the tragedies of damaged intellects which follow. Amid the increasing dementia of the world let us appreciate the goodness of God to us if our mental faculties are in equipoise. Voyaging from New Zealand to Australia, a storm swooped upon us, and we saw all around us fragments of ships that had been caught in the same tempest. And how thankful we were, sailing into Sydney harbor, that we had escaped! So that man and that woman whose intellect goes safely through the storms of this life, in which so many have foundered, ought every day and every night employ one of the ten strings in gratitude for that particular mercy.

The Blessing of Friendship.

Another string of this instrument I now touch—friendships, deep and abiding, by which I refer to those people who, when good or bad motive may be ascribed to the good; those concerning whom you do not wonder which side they will take when you are under discussion; those who would more gladly serve you than serve themselves; those to whom you can tell everything without reserve; those who are first in your home by person or by telegram when you have trouble. Oh, what a blessing to have plenty of friends! Aye, if you have only one good friend, you are blessed in that glad possession. With one such friend you can defy the world. But he must be a tried friend. You cannot tell who are your real friends till disasters come. As long as you collect vast dividends and have health jocund and popularity unbounded you will have crowds of seeming friends, but let bankruptcy and invalidism and defamation come, and the number of your friends will be 95 per cent off. If you have been through some great crisis and you have one friend left, thank God and celebrate it on the sweetest harpstring.

"While all this is so," says some one, "there are so many things that others have which I have not." I reply, it is not what we get, but what we are, that decides our happiness. With the bare necessities of life many are unspeakably happy, while others with all the luxuries are impersonations of misery. In the Roman empire there was no man more wretched than the Nero who ruled it. The porticoes of his palace were a mile long. A statue of him in silver and gold 120 feet high stood in the vestibule. The walls of his palace were mother of pearl and ivory. The ceiling was arranged to shower flowers and pour perfumes upon the guests. His wardrobe was so large that he never wore a garment twice. His mules were shod in silver. He fished with hooks of gold. A thousand carriages accompanied him when he traveled. His crown was worth $500,000. He had everything but happiness. That never came. Your heart right, all is right; your heart wrong, all is wrong.

The Gospel of Good Morals.

But we must tighten the cords of our harp and retune it while we celebrate gospel advantages. The highest style of civilization the world has ever seen is American civilization, and it is built out of the gospel of pardon and good morals. That gospel rocked our cradle, and it will epitaph our grave. It soothes our sorrows, brightens our hopes, inspires our courage, forgives our sins and saves our souls. It takes a man who is all wrong and makes him all right. What that gospel has done for you and me is a story that we can never fully tell. What it has done for the world and will yet do for the nations it will take the thousand years of the millennium to celebrate. The grandest churches are yet to be built. The mightiest anthems are yet to be heard. The greatest victories are yet to be gained. The most beautiful Madonnas are yet to be painted. The most triumphant processions are yet to march. Oh, what a world this will be when it rotates in its orbit a redeemed planet, girdled with spontaneous harvests and enriched by orchards whose fruits are speckless and redundant, and the last pain will have been banished and the last tear wept and the last groan uttered, and there shall be nothing to hurt or destroy in all God's holy mountain! All that and more will come to pass, for "the mouth of the Lord hath spoken it."

So far I have mentioned nine of the ten strings of the instrument of gratitude. I now come to the tenth and the last. I mention it last that it may be the more memorable—heavenly anticipation. By the grace of God we are going to move into a place so much better than this that on arriving we will wonder that we were for so many years so loath to make the transfer. After we have seen Christ face to face and rejoiced over our departed kindred there are some mighty spirits we will want to meet soon after we pass through the gates. We want to see and will see David, a mightier king in heaven than he ever was on earth, and we will talk with him about psalmody and get from him exactly what he meant when he talked about the instrument of ten strings. We will confront Moses, who will tell of the law giving on rocking Sinai and of his mysterious burial, with no one but God present. We will see Joshua, and he will tell us of the coming down of the walls of Jericho at the blast of the ram's horn and explain to us that miracle—how the sun and moon could stand still without demolition of the planetary system. We will see Ruth and have her tell of the harvest field of Boaz, in which she gleaned for afflicted Naomi. We will see Vashti and hear from her own lips the story of her banishment from the Persian palace by infamous Ahasuerus.

Delights of the Future.

We will see and talk with Daniel, and he will tell us how he saw Belshazzar's banqueting hall turned into a slaughter house and how the lions greeted him with loving fawn instead of stroke of cruel paw. We will see and talk with Solomon, whose palaces are gone, but whose inspired epigrams stand out stronger and stronger as the centuries pass. We will see Paul and hear from him how Felix trembled before him and the audience of skeptics on Mars hill were confounded by his sermon on the brotherhood of man, what he saw at Ephesus and Syracuse and Philippi and Rome and how dark was the Mamertine dungeon and how sharp the ax that beheaded him on the road to Ostia. Yea, we will see all the martyrs, the victims of ax and sword and fire and billow. What a thrill of excitement for us when we gaze upon the heroes and heroines who gave their lives for the truth. We will see the gospel proclaimers Chrysostom and Bourdaloue and Whitefield and the Wesleys and John Knox. We will see the great Christian poets Milton and Dante and Watts and Mrs. Hemans and Frances Havergal. Yea, all the departed Christian men and women of whatever age or nation.

But there will be one focus toward which all eyes will be directed. His infancy having slept on pillow of straw; all the hates of the Herodic government planning for his assassination; in after time whipped as though he were a criminal; asleep on the cold mountains because no one offered him a lodging; though the greatest being who ever touched our earth, derisively called "this fellow;" his last hours writhing on spikes of infinite torture; his lacerated form put in sepulcher, then reanimated and ascended to be the center of all heavenly admiration—upon that greatest martyr and mightiest hero of all the centuries we will be permitted to look. Put that among your heavenly anticipations.

Now take down your harp of ten strings and sweep all the chords, making all of them tremble with a great gladness. I have mentioned just ten—delightsome food, eyesight, hearing, healthful sleep, power of physical locomotion, illumined nights, mental faculties in equipoise, friendships of life, gospel advantages and heavenly anticipations. Let us make less complaint and offer more thanks, render less dirge and more cantata. Take paper and pen and write down in long columns your blessings. I have recited only ten. To express all the mercies God has bestowed you would have to use at least three, and I think five, numerals, for surely they would run up into the hundreds and the thousands. "Oh, give thanks unto the Lord, for he is good, for his mercy endureth forever." Get into the habit of rehearsal of the brightnesses of life.

Notice how many more fair days there are than foul, how many more good people than bad you meet. Set your misfortunes to music, as David opened his "dark sayings on a harp." If it has been low tide heretofore, let the surges of mercy that are yet to roll in upon you reach high water mark. All things will work together for your good, and heaven is not far ahead. Wake up all the ten strings. Blessing and honor and glory and power be unto him that sitteth upon the throne and unto the Lamb forever. Amen!

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Riches and Poverty.

The world has never seen such a rapid accumulation of vast fortunes as are amassed in this country every year. It is a shame and a disgrace that in the midst of all this excessive opulence any worthy person should suffer from poverty.—Kansas City Star.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
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...ICT MANAGER

...Appointed by the Central Union Company.

...H. Ainsworth, manager of the ... Union Telephone company's ... in Zanesville, has been made ... manager. His territory con... the counties of Muskingum, Co... Perry, Morgan, Fairfield and ... The new manager is con... one of the Bell's most compe... men in this territory.

COURT HOUSE

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Peter Smith to John F. Roof 40 ... in Linton township, $800.

PROBATE COURT.

Thomas E. Duncan appointed administrator of estate of James E. Duncan, deceased.

In the matter of the guardianship of Mary Gault an alleged imbecile: Application for guardian. Hearing set for Feb. 18, at 1 o'clock. Notices issued.

Frank E. Whittemore guardian vs. William Norris et. al. Order of private sale issued.

Lucian Shaw vs. Sarah J. Bryden et. al. Order of sale issued.

CANAL LEWISVILLE.

CANAL LEWISVILLE, Feb. 3—A party of young people spent Tuesday evening very pleasantly at the home of Mr. Parkhill, at White Eyes.

S. A. Norris, Misses Blance Mohler, Anna Uebel, Anna Markley attended the concert Wednesday evening in Coshocton.

Mrs. Clyde Hull, of Coshocton, is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Besst.

Master Jasse Payne, of Westerville, who has been recuperating in our village after an attack of lung trouble, has returned to his home.

Miss Bessie Renfrew is visiting relatives in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Renfrew are recovering from an attack of pneumonia.

Miss Minnie Wheeler, of Nellie, spent last week with her brother, Prof. Wheeler.

Young Griffo's Sad Plight.

Chicago, Feb. 3. — Albert Griffiths, the Australian prizefighter, known as "Young Griffo," was found nearly frozen to death in a vacant lot within half a block of the Bridewell. Both hands and feet were frozen and surgeons are of the opinion that amputation of the hands will be necessary. Griffo for many years was a fistic marvel and was considered one of the most skilled and scientific pugilists who ever donned boxing gloves. Of late years Griffiths has been leading a fast life and was penniless. It is thought he wandered to the Bridewell in search of food and shelter.

Mob After a Negro.

Chester, Pa., Feb. 3.—Policeman Mark Allen was shot and killed by Albert West, a negro, whom he had arrested for quarreling on the street with a colored woman. The negro shot Allen in the leg and as he fell to the sidewalk fired two shots into his body, death resulting shortly after. West escaped, but was captured later, hiding in a stable at Darby, seven miles from here. A crowd of 2,000 people made a desperate attempt to lynch him.

TO THE POINT.

Globules of News Depicting Doings of the Busy World.

Mrs. Mary McKittrick, aged miser, died at Greenwood, N. Y. Left $10,000 and lived on charity.

Captain S. J. Schrodes, an old river man, killed himself at Brockport, Ills. Despondency and ill health.

Burglars killed Policeman Charles Mayer at St. Paul. Officer detected them attempting a robbery. The men escaped.

Former Governor Leslie M. Shaw of Iowa took the oath of office as secretary of the treasury, succeeding Lyman J. Gage.

C. O. Harz, wealthy liveryman at Chicago, shot and killed by Edward Coughlin, one of his drivers. Latter accused of holding out fares.

Reported that the deal for all the coal mines in New River, W. Va., by the Pierpont Morgan syndicate, is off, operators refusing to take half the price of their holdings in stock.

Not the Father.

A strong sense of the proprieties on the part of a provincial clergyman of England was responsible for a curious entry in the programme of an organ recital not long ago. There once lived a composer who used to call himself Clemens non Papa to avoid confusion with the pope of the same name. In his programme the organist had included a piece by this composer, but the vicar, on looking over the proof, thought the name terribly ribald, so he instantly altered it to Clemens junior.

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HIKING THROUGH SAMAR

Hardships of American Soldiers Fighting Filipinos.

MARCHING IN ENDLESS RAINS.

Member of a Column Commanded by Captain Jackson Tells of Wading Swollen Rivers, Fighting Leeches and Dodging Mantraps—Ingenious Log Trap Safely Avoided.

The expedition just returned comprised about 450 men moving in eight columns, all under command of Captain Jackson, First infantry, who commanded the main column, writes the Mano (Samar) correspondent of the Manila American under the date of Nov. 30. The hike performed by this column is deserving of mention as probably the longest ever made by American troops in Samar. The men were absent from their station about eighteen days and covered nearly 150 miles. On the tenth day out over two-thirds of the men were unable to proceed on account of exhaustion and sore feet, and two days' rest was taken in camp.

The columns were ordered to converge toward Mount Furos, a watershed about thirty miles from the west and fifty miles from the north coast of Samar. Simultaneously with this move troops were ordered to make a demonstration all over Samar in order to prevent the enemy fleeing to the south and east. The expedition "cleaned up," so to speak, an approximate total of 50 insurgents killed, 20 prisoners taken, 4 rebel strongholds and 20 barrios destroyed, 500 sacks of rice and 50 carabao captured.

The column from Mano, under Captain Jackson, had for its sole purpose the capture of Lukban. It consisted of twenty Ilocano scouts and fifteen men of Company L, First infantry.

The little column left Mano at 7 o'clock on the morning of Nov. 15 in a pouring rain. It may be added that from that time on to Nov. 23, eight days, dry feet and dry clothing were unknown. After three hours' marching toward the interior, half of which was through ricefields in deep mud, the Catipunan river was reached, which at this place was very deep and swift. The river was split in three channels by two rocks. It was found necessary to bridge the first channel, which was done by fastening one end of a log to the shore, the other to the rock. A rope of bojuck, a strong vine, was stretched as a hand rail, and on this log, submerged several inches by the force of the current, the channel was crossed. The other two channels were only breast deep and were forded, the big fellows helping the little ones.

The hike was resumed early the next morning, and on this day I had a chance to see what hiking in Samar was like. On this day also I had my first experience with the gentle and seductive Samar leech. When we were not wading in the beds of mountain brooks, we were climbing the sides of mountains or else floundering in morasses. Hill succeeded hill in endless succession, and not until night, when we made camp at the foot of a beautiful waterfall, were the limits of our vision extended to more than fifty yards before cut off by hills. Throughout this as the previous day there was no sight of any human habitation. During the day we covered less than a mile an hour, the men being obliged to join hands and pull one another over the steep places.

On the next day, Nov. 17, the leeches made their appearance in force. These little pests are found only on the mountain slopes, never in the valleys. They are about an inch and a quarter in length, of the thickness of a knitting needle, and when they walk they hump themselves. They reach the soldiers from the grass and bamboo bushes and quickly enter leggings and shoes through the laceholes and fasten themselves upon the legs, usually about the ankles. They absorb blood until about the size of a man's finger, when they loosen their hold and drop off, leaving an open wound which bleeds for hours. I have seen a soldier pick as many as thirty of these off his legs and ankles at night, and, as each puncture leaves a small bleeding wound, the loss of blood is sometimes quite serious. The natives, being barelegged, acquire more leeches than the American soldiers, but, for the same reason, see them sooner and pick them off before serious damage has been done.

In addition to the pest of leeches, we now began to find many mantraps—pits dug in the earth, with poisoned spear points pointing upward, and the whole covered over with leaves. There were also spring guns set so that when the trigger was released a javelin would be discharged, taking effect in the abdomen of the victim. Many of the men fell into the spear pits, but none was seriously hurt. In crossing one small mountain we came upon a most ingenious log trap. The road was cut narrow and clean, a precipice on one side and a steep bank on the other. Half way up the mountain three pits were dug in the road, and on the top was a pile of logs so balanced that it could be easily set rolling down the road. Having passed the pits, the logs were supposed to be set off by a lookout. With a precipice on one side and a sheer cliff on the other, three spear pits behind and ten tons of logs bounding down the way in front, what is a man to do if he don't know how to fly? This trap had been broken before we reached the mountain, and we passed in safety.

Geronimo's Latest Fad.

In captivity the fad of the famous Apache chief, Geronimo, is the culture of watermelons.

PRINCE HENRY

Discusses His Coming Trip to the United States.

Berlin, Feb. 3. — Admiral Prince Henry of Prussia left here for Kiel. Andrew D. White, the United States ambassador, came to the railroad station officially to bid farewell to the prince, who will probably not return to Berlin before sailing for the United States. Mr. White told Prince Henry that the city of Chattanooga desired to present him with an album of views. The prince said he would be delighted to accept the album. Mr. White said he was sorry that the prince could not go to Florida and see something of the tropical United States during the winter months. Prince Henry also regrets that his stay in the United States will be so limited as to prevent him from seeing many other places which have invited him to visit them.

War Revenue Taxes.

Washington, Feb. 3.—The majority and minority reports on the bill reducing the war revenue taxes are practically completed. The majority report is foreshadowed in Chairman Payne's recent statement when the bill was agreed upon. It deals mainly with the extent and details of the reduction, which is said to be the largest single reduction of taxation ever made by a nation. The minority of the committee will concur with the majority in supporting tax reduction, and also will discuss the general subject of the tariff revision.

Snow In France.

Paris, Feb. 3.—The heaviest snowstorm of the winter commenced here early this afternoon and continued until dark, covering the streets of the city to a depth of several inches, seriously impeding traffic. The snowstorms continue at many points in the provinces, especially in the south and along the Riviera. The carnival at Cannes, which should have been commenced, has been postponed on account of the weather. The violent gales prevailing along the coasts of France have caused numbers of minor shipping casualties.

Gas Leak Caused Explosion.

Lafayette, Ind., Feb. 3.—The house of Frank Melton in this city was wrecked by an explosion. His daughter Goldie, 15, lighted a match in the cellar, where there was a leak from the service main in the street. The daughter was seriously and the parents badly burned. John Mann, who was working in the alley, was knocked down and was unconscious for some time.

Duel In the Street.

Welch, W. Va., Feb. 3.—A sensational pistol duel was fought in the street here between Dr. Daniel and D. H. Harman, Jr., the latter being killed. The men had been enemies for a long time. Both were prominent and very wealthy, Harman formerly being sheriff of McDowell county.

Gold In a Tin Can.

Marshall, Mich., Feb. 3.—It is said that the relatives of James Lee, a pioneer resident of Calhoun, who has just died at his home in Fredonia township, have found $6,000 in gold buried in a tin can in the cellar of his house.

Fishing Vessels Caught.

St. Johns, Feb. 3.—It is feared that some of the American fishing vessels bound for Gloucester with cargoes of herring were caught in the gale. The revenue cruiser Fionia reports the gale to be one of the worst for many years.

THE MARKETS.

Grain and Stock Prices For Feb. 1.

Cleveland—Cattle: Good to choice dry fed steers, 1,200 lbs and upwards, $5 50@5 75; good to choice dry fed, 1,050 to 1,150 lbs., $5 00@5 25; green half fat, 1,000 to 1,200 lbs., $4 40@4 60; green half fat, 900 to 1,000 lbs., $4 00@4 40; good to choice heifers, $4 75@5 25; fair to good heifers, $4 00 4 50; cows, common to choice, $3 00@4 00; bulls, good to choice, $3 50@4 00. Sheep and Lambs—Good to choice wether sheep, $4 50@4 60; fair to good mixed sheep, $4 00@4 25; culls and common, $2 00@3 50; good to choice lambs, $5 75@5 85; fair to good, $5 50@5 75; culls and common, $4 75@5 25. Calves—Good to best, $7 00@7 75. Hogs—Yorkers, $6 15; mediums and heavies, $6 40@6 45.

Chicago — Cattle: Good to prime steers, $6 50@7 25; poor to medium, $4 00@6 00; stockers and feeders, $2 25@4 50; cows, $1 25@5 25; heifers, $2 50@5 50; canners, $1 25@2 30; bulls, $2 25@4 65; Texas fed steers, $4 00@5 40. Sheep and Lambs—Good to choice wethers, $5 20; fair to choice mixed, $3 75@4 50; western fed sheep, $4 50@5 45; native lambs, $3 00@6 00; western fed lambs, $5 00@5 85. Calves — $2 50@7 25. Hogs — Mixed and butchers, $5 85@6 30; good to choice heavy, $6 15@6 27½; rough heavy, $5 85@6 10; light, $5 50@6 00. Wheat—No 2 red, 83½@84½c. Corn—No. 3, 59½c. Oats—No. 2, 44@45½c.

Buffalo — Cattle: Good to prime, $6 50@6 85; fair to good exporters, $5 75@6 25; shipping, $5 50@6 60; butchers $4 25@5 40; cows, $3 [illegible]@4 50; heifers, $3 50@5 25; bulls, $3 0@4 50; feeders, fair to good, $4 00@4 50; stockers, common to good, $3 5@4 25. Sheep and Lambs—Best lambs, $6 15@6 25; fair to good, $5 75@6 00; culls and common, $4 [illegible]; mixed sheep, $4 5@4 75; [illegible] and bucks, $3 00@3 50; wethers and yearlings, $5 00@5 25. Hogs—Pigs, $6 25@6 30; Yorkers, $6 20@6 45; medium heavy, $6 [illegible].

Pittsburg — Cattle: Choice, $6 60@6 75; prime, $6 25@6 50; good, $5 60@6 00; tidy butchers, $4 60@5 35; fair, $4 40@4 55; heifers, $3 50@5 00; cows, bulls and stags, $2 00@4 25; fresh cows, $25 00@60 00. Sheep and Lambs—Choice sheep, $4 60@4 80; good, $4 30@4 50; fair, $3 75@4 15; choice lambs, $6 00@6 10; common to good, $4 00@5 85. Calves — Veals, $7 00@8 50. Hogs—Prime heavy, $6 50; mediums, $6 35@6 45; heavy Yorkers, $6 30@6 35; light Yorkers, $6 15@6 25; pigs, $5 70@5 90.

New York — Cattle: Steers, $4 50@6 25; oxen, $3 00@5 00; bulls, $3 00@4 00; cows, $1 50@4 25. Sheep and Lambs—Sheep, $3 00@4 50; lambs, $5 30@6 40; culls, $4 00@4 50. Calves—Veals, $5 00@9 00. Hogs—State, $6 50. Wheat—No 2 red, 85¼c. Corn—No. 2, 67½c. Oats—No 2, 49c.

Cincinnati — Wheat: No. 2 red, 90½c. Corn—No 2 mixed, 63½@64½c. Oats—No. 2 mixed, 47@47½c. Rye—No. 2, 65c. Lard—$9 15. Bulk Meats—$8 80. Bacon—$9 65. Hogs — $4 75@6 50. Cattle — $2 25@[illegible]. Sheep—$2 00@4 00. Lambs—$4 25@5 85.

Baltimore — Butter: Fancy creamery, 24@25c. Eggs—Fresh, 27@28c.

Toledo — Wheat, 87½c; corn, [illegible]; oats, [illegible]; cloverseed, $5 [illegible].

CAUGHT IN DRIFTS.

Wheeling Train Delayed by Heavy Snow Sunday Night.

It was after 10 o'clock Sunday night when the Wheeling passenger train bound for Zanesville reached Coshocton.

The trainmen had been having a hard time. Two engines were used to draw the train from Cleveland to Canton, and even with that force it stalled twice in the heavy drifts. It was the hardest trip made on the Wheeling this winter.

Excursion Rates South.

On account of the Mardi Gras festivities the Wheeling & Lake Erie will sell excursion tickets to New Orleans, Pensacola and Mobile. Tickets for sale Feb. 3 to 9 inclusive and limited for return until Feb 15, or if longer limit is desired, same may be obtained by depositing ticket and paying fee of 50 cents. The fare to New Orleans will be $26.45, and to Mobile $25.20. For further particulars call on or address W. J. Davies, agent. daw2-

For the real good old buckwheat flavor, buy Mrs. Austin's buckwheat and don't forget the name. 1-30-2w

FEED MILL.

We grind wheat, rye, oats, corn; also shell corn, and maze bolted and unbolted meal. Corn and cob a specialty. Also sell bran, shorts, chop, meal and baled hay.

BALCH BROS.' MILL,

Near the Coshocton bridge.

DR. C. G. SMITH, DENTIST.

Ricketts Building, opposite Public Square. Coshocton, O.

Gas administered for the Extraction of teeth. Crown and Bridge works a specialty. PHONE 191.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

W. A. HIMEBAUGH, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

Office in Nicholas Block.

CHARLES B. HUNT ATTORNEY-AT LAW,

Notary Public. - Hunt Building

Felt Boot Sale.

In order to clean up what felt boots in stock, we have reduced our $2.50 boot to $2.00. This is the best knit boot. The best felt, regular price $2.50, now $2.00. Our $2.00 combination, at $1.50. The $1.50 boot at $1.25. Boys' sizes 3 to 5, regular price $2.00, now $1.25. Youths' sizes 11 to 2, regular price $1.50, sale price $1.00. Ladies' Felts, black, regular price $1.75, reduced to $1.25.

These are the greatest bargains ever offered in the Felt Boot line. All this year's goods. New and clean. Don't delay; come at once.

DAVIS & ROGERS.

439 Main-st., Coshocton, O.

Change in Schedule of Passenger Trains on the Pennsylvania Lines.

Under a new schedule going into effect Sunday, Nov. 24, on the Pennsylvania lines, passenger trains will leave Coshocton as follows:

Eastward.		Westward.	
No. 8 at	2:18 a.m.	No. 21 at	4:39 a. m.
" 10 "	11:11 "	" 33 "	6:03 "
" 6 "	1:53 p.m.	" 19 "	11:45 "
" 32 "	7:20 "	" 3 "	4:53 p.m.
" 20 "	10:03 "	" 5 "	11:44 "

For particulars call on W. H. Kipp, Ticket Agent.

$3.40 to Springfield, Ohio and return via Wheeling & Lake Erie account of Lincoln Day banquet. Tickets sold Feb. 11 and 12, good for return Feb. 13, 1902. W. J. Davies, agent. 2-

PEOPLE'S WANT COLUMN.

Free to Patrons of THE AGE.

All advertisements which come under the heads of for sale, for rent, situations wanted, lost, found, etc., will be printed free of charge for patrons of THE AGE. To others than patrons there will be a charge of five cents a line—count seven words to the line.

The announcements of business houses or agencies will not appear in this column. We hope our patrons will not hesitate to let their wants be known through this column.

WANTED.

MAN—For lithograph transfer for tin work. Permanent employment to competent party. Apply at Lith Can Factory, Tod street & Erie railroad Cleveland, O. 1 3t.

GIRL—Experienced. Good wages and steady employment in small family. Mrs. G V. Crigsead, 611 Chestnut. 2

MAN—A competent man to do work on a farm. Inquire at 247 North Second. 24

FOR SALE.

CIGAR STAND—Complete outfit for cigars and tobacco stand, including cases, stock of cigars, tobacco, etc. At bargain price. Call at ... office, 415 Main. 3 6t

WAGON—Harness, pitchfork and shovel. John Morrow, 316 North Sixth. 3

HORSE—Buggy, harness and organ cheap. J C Dunlee, Fifth and Vine. 1

COOK STOVE—Good and cheap. John Milligan. 30

HORSE—Four years old. Apply 41. North Eleventh. 29

FERRET—Cheap. 119 South Water. 29

TABLE—An extension table cheap. Inquire 645 Orange street. 29

FURNITURE—Extension table and cupboard. Inquire A. B. Thompson, 517 corner Walnut and Burt. 27

STOVE—Heating, cost $22. Will sell for $5. 547 Locust. 24

LOT—Valuable corner lot in board of trade second addition. E. S. Lee 24

FOR RENT

HOUSE—9 rooms on Walnut. Modern improvements. A. N. Compton. 1

HOUSE—Five rooms with gas and water. Inquire of Joe Callahan or phone 189.

HOUSE—And stable. Inquire I. B. Dillon. 30

ROOMS—For offices or lodges. Inquire Shaw's Bargain House. 29

ROOMS—Three furnished rooms in north end of wholesale building on Walnut. J. N. Wood. 29

HOUSE—Seven rooms on Cherry. Good well and cistern. John Wright 732 Cherry. 2

LOST.

POCKETBOOK—Between Main and Electric light plant on Fourth. Contained money. Return to 201 South Sixth and be rewarded. 1

WATCH—Gold, lady's contained picture of boy. Return to 206 North Eleventh and be rewarded. 2

FOUND

KEYS—One door and one padlock on wire ring. Owner may have same by calling at Domestic Carpet Cleaning Factory. 3

Fountain Items.

Silk Watsts!

Our Great Clearance Sale of Ladies' Silk Shirt Waists opens today.

About 100 garments will be closed this week at 33 1-3 per cent discount.

Black, White and Colored Silks comprise the offering. Occasionally you meet such an opportunity, but not often.

The line includes fine Taffetas, Peau de Soi, and Reed's Lansdowns.

A few Taffetas at $3.00 in the line, but most of them are our best $4.50 and $5.00 qualities, including a few fine Peau de Soies at $6.00. You can take your choice at one-third less than value. Sizes, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42.

The sale will be on all this week if the Waists hold out that long.

Your servants,

The Fountain D. G. Co

PHONE 19.

COME TODAY TO THE

ASSIGNEE SALE

At the Hub Clothing House.

Plenty of goods left. They must be sold at some price to pay the creditors. Good, reliable goods marked down

Below the Appraised Price

Which means a wonderful saving. Plenty of extra salespeople to wait on you. Now is your time. Come today and see for yourself.

L. D. SCHOTT,
J. C. ADAMS,
Assignees.

The Hub Clothing House.

COSHOCTON, OHIO.

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